



IT'S A RACKET!

by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK

An expose of the clever schemes that swindle the American people out of millions of dollars yearly

No. 76—Claims Against "Uncle Sam"
John Morris was a man who had never given much thought to his ancestry. He knew he was a descendant of the patriot Robert Morris, but that meant little to him until he chanced to read an advertisement that aroused his interest.

Transport Record Across U.S. Broken by Howard Hughes

Cuts 30 Minutes Off Continental Record at 20,000 Altitude

SCIENTIFIC FLIGHT Round-the-World Flier Testing Out New Type Oxygen Mask

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Howard Hughes, round-the-world flier, hung up another record Saturday incidental to a research flight.
Winging his way non-stop from Los Angeles to New York, to test a new type of oxygen mask in a high altitude flight, Hughes in his round-the-world transport plane crossed the continent in 10 hours 34 minutes.
He beat the previous transport record by almost 30 minutes, flying at an altitude of 20,000 feet.
Landing here at 7:56 a. m., he said the new type mask held great possibilities for future flight at extremely high altitudes.
In January 1937 he crossed the continent in 7 hours 25 minutes 25 seconds, in a special racing plane.

British Envoy Is Spy, Germans Say

But They Release Capt. Kendrick, Ordering Him to Leave

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Captain Thomas Kendrick, veteran British passport officer who was mysteriously seized four days ago by the German secret police, was ordered out of Germany Saturday because of what an official German statement called "proof" that he was conducting espionage.
The Berlin announcement stating that the British ambassador, Sir Neville Henderson, had been requested to see that Captain Kendrick leaves Vienna at the earliest possible moment, coincided with a terse British official announcement that he had been released from custody.

Mrs. H. C. Ridgill Dies Here Monday

Was Aged Mother of John W. and W. D. Ridgill of Hope

Mrs. H. C. Ridgill, 92, died at 10:15 p. m. Friday at the home of her son, John W. Ridgill, 617 West Fifth street, after an illness of about two weeks. She was probably the oldest woman in Hempstead county.

Born in Georgia, she came to Hempstead county nearly 50 years ago, settling five miles south of Hope. She moved to Hope 32 years ago.
Mrs. Ridgill had been a member of First Methodist church since early childhood.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday from First Methodist church with the Rev. E. Clifton Rule, of Camden, officiating. The Rev. Rule is a former pastor of the local church. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, W. D. and John W. Ridgill, both of Hope; one daughter, Mrs. R. V. Stephenson of Hope; 15 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

The Pallbearers
Active pallbearers will be grandsons of Mrs. Ridgill. They are: Ralph Roy, Weaver and William Stephenson, Dwight, Ems, Minor, Tom and Ernest Ridgill, Glenn Coker and Roy Garner.

Honorary pallbearers: Henry Hitt, L. F. Higgins, W. H. Olmstead, Albert Graves, Robert LaGrone, Jr., Carl Jones, W. F. Garner, John L. Wilson, John Kent, S. F. Andrews, Dr. A. C. Kolb, Dr. L. M. Lile, Sam Womack, J. A. McFarly, T. C. Bryant.

Luther Garner, J. A. Davis, Claude Hamilton, Elbert May, J. M. Campbell, J. W. Parsons, Paul Cobb, John Andrews, W. R. Huddleston, H. B. Benson, John Turner, F. B. Ward, C. E. Baker, Claude Stuart and Charles Harrell.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

There's a missing link in each of the following sentences. Can you supply it?
1. The () is the money
2. Russia's Foreign Commissar is () Litvinoff.
3. Ernest Hemingway's first book was " () Time."
4. An () is a word which means the opposite of another word.
Answers on Classified Page

Hope Star

WEATHERS Arkansas—Partly cloudy, thundershowers, cooler in northwest Saturday night; Sunday local thundershowers, cooler in north and central.

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NEW DEALER TO BOLT

Demo Delegates to State Convention Are Selected Here

Winners of Recent Primary Election Certified by Convention

TOWNSHIP WINNERS
Roadoverseers, Constables Named—Republicans Issue Call

The Hempstead County Democratic Convention, meeting in Hope this week, certified nominees in the recent primary election and named delegates to the State Democratic Convention to be held September 15 in Hot Springs. Chosen as delegates to the state convention were:
W. S. Atkins, Royce Weisenberger, E. F. McFaddin, C. E. Baker, Ed Van Sickle, James H. Filkins, Dr. H. H. Darnell, Frank J. Hill, John L. Wilson and Brooks Shultz.

Alternates: A. A. Albritton, Ray McDowell, K. B. Spears, Sr., Ralph Bailey, Dewey Hendrix, Van M. Hays, H. B. Eley, W. H. Effer, E. P. Young and B. R. Hamm.

Township Officers
Winners of township races in the recent Democratic primary election were announced Saturday as follows:
DeRonne Township—Roadoverseer, George Daddis; Justice of the Peace, Mrs. G. B. Morris, A. C. Monts, and Wayne H. England.
Bodewy Township—Roadoverseer, D. M. Kent; Constable, Thornton Burns.
Spring Hill Township—Roadoverseer, A. E. Moses; Constable, Jack Johnson.
Water Creek Township—Roadoverseer, J. M. Powell.
Bois d'Arc Township—Roadoverseer, G. W. Gilbert 81 votes, Jack Brown 81 votes. The County Convention voted to leave the tie vote up to Dr. H. H. Darnell, delegate from Fulton, and J. A. Parker, delegate from McNab, to call these two men together and reach an agreement about who would be the nominee.

Justice of the Peace, T. J. Logan; Constable, J. E. Wilson.
Saline Township—Justice of the Peace, R. F. Caldwell, J. W. Russell; Roadoverseer, J. C. Johnson, Jr.
Mine Creek Township—Justice of the Peace, C. M. Lewis, J. S. Cox; Constable, Barley Lewis; Roadoverseer, John Lewis.
Redland Township—Justice of the Peace, O. L. Reeves, C. T. Dodson; Roadoverseer, Bill Hood.
Wallaceburg Township—Justice of the Peace, Life Stephens, I. A. Beauchamp; Roadoverseer, W. U. Wade.
Garland Township—Roadoverseer, S. J. Burke.
Noland Township—Justice of the Peace, Otis Landers; Constable, J. G. Mihur; Roadoverseer, E. V. Avery.
Ozark Township—Roadoverseer, O. T. Beck; Constable, Mack Pearson; Justice of the Peace, Truman Hill, W. H. Engley.

Republicans to Meet
W. M. Brunnett, chairman of the Republican Central Committee of Hempstead county, issued a call Saturday for all Republicans to meet on Thursday, August 24, at 8 p. m. in the council room of Hope city hall.
Purpose of the convention is to select three delegates and three alternates to the state convention September 13, at Little Rock, and for the selection of a county central committee, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the convention.

Melon Photo Is Carried by "AP"

Harold King Photographs Big Middlebrook Melons Still on Vine

Hope's world champion watermelons "made" the Associated Press world-wide picture service again this week, a page from the Greenville News, Greenville, S. C., dated Thursday, August 18, showing Oscar D. Middlebrook's of Patmos kneeling beside one of his big melons still on the vine on his farm near Patmos.
Mr. Middlebrook grew the 195-pound all-time champion that was presented to Dick Fawell in Hollywood a couple of seasons ago.
Pictures were made on the Middlebrook farm last week by Harold King, former Hope boy back home on a visit, who is in charge of a wire-circled Press at Dallas, Texas.
The page from the Greenville paper showing the AP photo was mailed The Star by Lyle M. Webb, former advertising manager of The Star, who is traveling through the Southeastern states on a trip from North Hollywood, Calif.

(Continued on Page Three)

Clever-Sleuthing, Hard-Working Royal Mounted Brought Peace to River Area

3,000 Now Follow Footsteps of 300 Original Troopers

Series of Murders of White Men by Eskimos Solved by Police

THE FIRE MYSTERY

Clue in Camp-Fire Led to Solution of Partner's Murder

BY PHILIP GODSELL
NEA Service Special Correspondent

FORT GARRY, Man.—Lured by the call of the fertile valley of the mighty Peace river, settlers began to trickle into this northern territory in 1904. By 1911 the immigration had become a steady stream.

With the coming of the white man and his civilization came crime. Staff Sergeant Anderson, a hard-boiled Icander, was sent to the valley to be the Mounted and the law. In six months he had stopped the flow of contraband liquor. Once, trailing a wanted criminal into the heart of the unknown Rockies Anderson found his quarry dead. He brought back the severed head in a gunny sack for evidence.

But Anderson was as smart as he was hard-boiled. He solved the Charley King murder mystery through the clue of the bawling cattle, as neat a piece of detective work as was ever done in Baker street.

Camp Fire Mystery
Two men camped on Lesser Slave lake September 16, 1904. A couple of days later one man was seen leaving the locality by an Indian lad who noticed his dog refused to follow.

Then Chief Mistook reported to Sergeant Anderson that his cows bawled woefully every time they approached the camp fire the two men had used. Anderson carefully inspected the scene and noted the camp fire had been larger than the warm weather would seem to demand.

Then Anderson noted a greasy film on the underside of the leaves of nearby poplar trees, obviously soaked by the smoke of the camp fire, though only dry wood had been available. A horrible suspicion began to grow to a certainty.
Anderson sifted the ashes with a window screen, and found bits of charred bone. Determined to solve a case which seemed clearly a murder, Anderson drained a nearby swamp and found a pocketbook and a bit of broken needle which fitted to another piece found in the camp.

The trail of the pocketbook led all the way to England, and the two pieces of needle linked Charley King definitely to the murder of his comrade and the burning of his body—a crime that grew out of a quarrel over a young Indian girl. Anderson whisked King back to Fort Saskatchewan and confronted him with 80 witnesses. The hangmen did the rest.

The discovery by Stefansson in 1910 of Stone Age "blond" eskimos brought another stampede of white men into the land of the polar bears, seeking a booty more valuable than gold—the Arctic fox. Two American explorers, Radford and Street joined the trek for scientific purposes, to learn more of Stefansson's "blond eskimos". They hired one of the Eskimo men to guide them. A misunderstanding, due to inability of either party to understand the other's language, led to murder. Radford hit a whip as if to strike, and the Eskimo impaled him with a harpoon. As Street ran for the sled copper knife.

For a long time their fate was unknown, and it was as missing men that the Mounties sought them. The searchers starved and froze for five awful years, living off the migratory caribou, and then finally running down the murderers of these first white men to die at the hands of the Eskimos.

10,000 Miles to Get Their Men
A similar killing of two priests by "Blond Eskimos" sent Inspector La Nauze on a 10,000 mile trek beyond the unmapped Great Bear Lake. But he brought two sweating "Stone Age" savages back to Calgary to answer a charge of murder. The black-robed Fathers Rouvier and LeRoux had gone to the Eskimo country to try to put a stop to the practice of killing female children at birth.

The medicine men roused the natives against them, and two Cognolot Eskimos, Sinissiak and Ulukuk, took them at Bloody Falls, and struck them down with copper knives. When La Nauze brought the killers to Calgary, the Supreme Court sentenced them to hang.

(Continued on Page Three)



An Eskimo murderer on Herschel Island, Tatagama was his name and he was hanged by the Mounties shortly after this photo was taken by Philip Godsell, author of the accompanying article.



Radford lifted a whip as if to strike, and the Eskimo impaled him with a harpoon. As Street ran for the sled to get a rifle, he was stabbed with a copper knife.

269,486 'Covered' in State on 3rd Birthday Social Security

150,000 Workers Have Earned Unemployment Credits—and 31,560 Are Receiving Federal-State Public Aid

TEXARKANA, Ark.—As the Social Security Act reached its third anniversary on August 14, all of its 10 programs have been in operation in Arkansas during the past year, John H. Cooter, manager of the Social Security Board's office in Texarkana stated Saturday. Exactly 269,486 workers in Arkansas have applied for social security account numbers under the federal old-age insurance program; 150,000 workers have earned credit toward unemployment benefits under the Arkansas unemployment compensation law; an estimated 31,560 of the needy in the state are receiving federal-state public assistance; and health and welfare services have been extended throughout the state.

The old-age insurance program is entirely under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government. Participation in the other nine programs calls for action by the states. These are public assistance programs providing for financial aid to the needy aged, the needy blind, and to dependent children; unemployment compensation; service for maternal and child health; child welfare; and for crippled children; vocational rehabilitation; and public health.

The Social Security Board administers the old-age insurance program and the Federal aspects of the programs for public assistance and unemployment compensation. The federal aspects of the remaining programs are under the jurisdiction of other federal agencies.

In Arkansas nearly 18,000 needy elderly people, approximately 12,300 dependent children, and nearly 650 blind people were receiving assistance in July, according to estimates of the Social Security Board based on past reports from the states. By the end of June, 951 single cash payments under the old-age insurance system totaling \$22,531 had been made to workers at age 65 and to heirs of deceased workers in Arkansas.

From the time the act was signed by the President on August 14, 1935, to the end of June this year, grants of federal funds had been made to Arkansas totaling \$2,613,850 for public assistance and \$22,377 for administration of its unemployment compensation law. In addition, according to treasury statements, the state had received a total of \$640,643 in federal funds under the four health and welfare services. These are programs to promote maternal and child health and child welfare and provide services for crippled children and public health services. Arkansas is also receiving federal funds under the program for extending vocational rehabilitation of the disabled.

A summary statement of progress under the Social Security Act in Arkansas follows:
Old-Age Insurance Bonuses
Under the old-age insurance system, single cash payments to covered workers reaching age 65 and to heirs of workers who die begin when the system became effective in January 1937. These payments equal 3 1/2 per cent of a worker's wages covered by the system. Monthly payments to workers who qualify at age 65 will begin in 1942. By the end of June 269,486 social security account numbers had been applied for by workers in Arkansas.

(Continued on Page Three)

Annual Meeting of C. of C. Is Called

New Directors to Be Selected—125 Expected to Attend

The annual meeting of the Hope Chamber of Commerce will be held Thursday night, September 1, and every member of the organization is invited to hear a report of the work done by the organization during the past year, and to select new directors for the coming year.

The annual meeting will follow a banquet at the Burlew hotel. There will be no charge for members of the chamber of commerce whose dues have been paid in full for the year ending August 1, 1938, but others can make reservations at 50 cents a plate. Covers will be laid for 125 people, so all members are urged to notify the secretary at least two days before the meeting, how many places to reserve.

C. C. Lewis and Carter Johnson were appointed to arrange a program for the meeting and to secure the services of a speaker for the occasion. Ed Bundy is chairman of the attendance committee.

Nazis March, So Women Do Work

All Europe in Uproar as Germany Parades Military Strength

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—While Reichsfuehrer Hitler is hurrying from one training ground to another to see whether all is in readiness for the autumn divisional maneuvers, Germany's industrialists are hard put to find enough men to keep factories and plants going.

Friday Hitler went to the Grossborn training grounds and watched troops of the Second Army Corps from Pomerania and Mecklenburg engage in a thunderous sham battle. Later he spent several hours among a circle of officers and other officials in Stettin, northern German army center.

The mobilization of practically every able-bodied man for military purposes has created a dire shortage of labor. This shortage has been further increased by the necessity of providing armaments and munitions, in- (Continued on Page Three)

C. R. Milburn Resumes Work After 15 Months

C. R. Milburn, agent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, has resumed his duties after an absence of 15 months due to injuries sustained in automobile accident.
Mr. Milburn had been an agent of the company two and a half years prior to the accident which occurred in the residential section of Hope.

Sen. Pope, Beaten in Idaho, Likely to Be Independent

Will Probably Oppose Conservative Democrat Clark Again

"IS PROMISED AID"

Pope Says Wallace, Ickes, of Cabinet, Have Pledged Their Help

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Pope, Idaho Democrat, whose defeat in the Idaho Democratic primary was a major setback and surprise for the administration, said Saturday he was considering entering the November election as an independent candidate.
The Idaho senator, an ardent supporter of President Roosevelt's program, declared he had received more than a thousand letters and numerous telegrams and telephone calls urging him to run.

He added in an interview that he probably would make up his mind within the next few weeks after consulting with officials here, and Democratic leaders in Idaho.

Goal of \$125,000 Nearer for Fair

\$2,000 Gift Made by Republic Mining & Manufacturing Co.

LITTLE ROCK.—Material headway has been made by the Arkansas Centennial Commission during the past week in its drive to raise \$125,000 with which to conduct an Arkansas sales agency at the New York World's Fair. Responses to the appeal of Gov. Carl E. Bailey, and C. E. Palmer, chairman of the commission, to those expected to contribute the larger amounts, have begun to come in.

Conspicuous among the contributions reported this week was that of the Republic Mining & Manufacturing Co., for \$2,000. This company operates bauxite mines in Arkansas, from which the parent company manufactures aluminum. The Republic company is also assisting in the preparation of the display to be maintained in New York, and has assigned one of its representatives to collaborate with the architect at the World's Fair grounds.

Another subscription of gratifying magnitude to the Centennial Commission is that of the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas company of \$1,000. This subscription was followed by one of \$600 from the Southwestern Bell Telephone company. Some thirty banks have mailed checks to the Centennial Commission during the week, in response to Gov. Bailey's invitation to help advertise Arkansas, and practically all have contributed the amount for which they were asked.

Gov. Bailey issued a proclamation this week, designating the balance of the month as a World's Fair solicitation period, and urging all communities to become active in the work. To augment the local canvassers, flying squadrons, which Chairman Palmer classifies as "Crusaders," are working in many counties. They expect to have the entire state covered by next Saturday night and sufficient funds raised for the Arkansas Centennial Commission to enter into contracts for the installation of the Arkansas exhibit.

Italy, Catholics in Pact of Harmony

Fascists Make Peace Again With Catholic Lay Organization

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—The Fascist party announced Saturday an agreement ending the recently-growing friction between Fascism and Catholic Action, the lay organization of the Catholic church.

A Fascist party bulletin said that at a conference between Achille Starace, Fascist party secretary, and Marquess Lambertot Vignoli, president of the Italian Catholic Action's central office, an agreement had been reached to conform to the records reached in 1931. These records permitted the Catholic Action to function in Italy but limited its scope to purely religious and spiritual matters.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Saturday at 8.41 and closed at 8.38-41.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Fundamental Changes Force Themselves

THE old order changes constantly, as Tennyson's King
Arthur remarked; and the interesting thing about it is
that it changes in spite of us, and brings us up against
problems that we would dodge if it were humanly possible.

A symptom of the universal change is now making an-
other of its perennial appearances in the Mississippi delta
region, in the shape of a mechanical cotton picker.

This machine has been in the news for several years,
now, and some fantastic things have been predicted for it.
To date it has not got out of the experimental stage; but ap-
parently it will do so before long, and when and if it does, the
whole economy of the cotton belt will undergo a change of
almost unimaginable extent.

There is a big "if" attached to it, of course. But if that
"if" works out—

WELL, a group of white cotton growers gathered in a Mis-
sissippi field the other day to watch a demonstration. In
one hour they saw the mechanical picker pick more cotton
than 50 or 60 good negro hands could have picked. They heard
a Mississippi editor remark that within five years or so the
negro cotton picker would be permanently out of a job—some
millions of him. And one planter, musing on this change, re-
marked: "God a'mighty—le's throw it in the river."

Fortunately or unfortunately, we can't solve the problem
that way. The entire south is at the mercy of this machine.
If the thing fails to work, of course, the problem solves itself.
But if it does work, and does the things expected of it, the
southland—and, indirectly, the entire nation—will suffer a
change more prodigious and fundamental than anything that
has happened since the abolition of chattel slavery.

NOW the point of all of this is that this change which is
coming upon us is not the work of any government, any
reform organization or any uplifter. Nobody "planned it that
way." A man invented a machine; the inexorable progress of
machine-age logic will do the rest. The most we can do will be
adapt ourselves to the change.

That is the way change most often comes. Earnest people
plan and scheme and hope and agitate—and accomplish little
or nothing. Then some unobtrusive little economic fact bobs
up—an da change more sweeping than anything the planners
had aimed at comes into being automatically.

Change, of course, is not necessarily change for the
better. That is where our responsibility comes in. The dif-
ference between progress and the reverse depends largely on
the intelligence and the spirit with which we meet these
changes that we cannot avert.

Something Brewing

WHEN two or more statesmen are found in close proximity
away from their respective offices, a vigorous denial
from both that their conversations are strictly social is almost
always a sure sign that something really vital is afoot.

Thus the imagination is staggered by the possibilities
conjured up by such denials from a cozy bunch of neighbors
that have been discovered on the French Riviera. Their num-
bers include two American statesmen, a cabinet member (Sec-
retary Morgenthau), Douglas Fairbanks, the Windsors, Mar-
lene Dietrich, Sonja Henie, and Maurice Chevalier. All deny
speaking to one another on a business basis.

What does it mean? Is Sonia Henie teaching the states-
men how to skate on thin ice without disaster? Is Washing-
ton getting pointers for its lady politicians from Marlene
Dietrich on how to exude "umph"? Are the moving picture
people as a group teaching the secretary of the treasury how
to make money? Or is Douglas Fairbanks giving instructions
in diving through hoops of fire with the grace of the political
bigwigs of Italy?

Only time will tell.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

The Causes of Allergy Remain Largely a Mystery to Science

Not long ago the newspapers reported
the case of a young girl who died in a
fatal attack of asthma 15 minutes after
being stung by a bee. This, while
unusual, is now recognized as a pos-
sible manifestation of hypersensitivity,
or of the condition that is coming to
be commonly known as allergy.

There are various degrees of allergy,
but nobody knows just why we be-
come sensitive to one substance and
not sensitive to another.

Some people are sensitive to one
specific item—for example, strawber-
ries. Yet they may be sensitive to
strawberries grown in one part of the
country and not to strawberries grown
in some other part of the country.

The degree of sensitivity varies in
different people. Some people who are
sensitive to eggs cannot tolerate even
the tiniest amount, and instances are
known in which a person who was
sensitive to egg became ill after kissing
another person who had just eaten
eggs. Some people are very sensitive
to bees, and cannot tolerate the amount
of material from a bee that is contained
in one drop of honey.

The person who is hypersensitive
has certain symptoms which are man-
ifestations of a mild attack. These
symptoms include puffiness and itch-
ing of the eyelids, slight redness of
the margins of the eyelids, sneezing,
swelling of the membranes of the nose,
excessive secretion of the nose, swell-

ing of the lips and tongue, and itching
of the roof of the mouth.

In extremely severe cases of hyper-
sensitivity there may be swelling of
the soft palate, hoarseness, and severe
swelling of certain tissues in the throat.
This sudden swelling of tissues in the
throat, which represents an accumulation
of a large amount of fluid, may
be so serious as to choke the individ-
ual concerned.

The asthmatic symptoms that affect
the lungs are particularly noticeable.
There is a chronic cough or a spas-
modic cough, a sudden shortness of
breath on exertion, and a tendency to
wheeze on breathing, which are clear-
ly signs of allergic symptoms affect-
ing the lungs. Difficulty of breathing
due to the sudden spasm and closing
of the tubes through which we breathe
may become so severe as to make it im-
possible for the person concerned to
get enough air to sustain life.

Fortunately methods have been dis-
covered by which large doses of drugs
like adrenalin, epinephrine, and ephed-
rine, and similar preparations are used to
stop these serious symptoms, and to
bring about prompt recovery.

It is important, however, that the
nature of the attack be recognized
promptly, and that the physician be
ready to give the important life-sav-
ing preparations by injection as soon
as possible.

Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Parents Who have "Pets" May Warp Children's Lives.

Trudy is her daddy's girl. The fam-
ily knows it and the neighbors smile
at it. Mother says quite frankly
that Trudy might as well be a stran-
ger's child, as far as she is concerned,
girl at all.

As she has no influence with the little
she doesn't mind too much, how-
ever, because she has Bert. Bert's her
boy. As long as she has a fine son
like him to think of her first, to hug
and kiss her and understand her so
well, her heart is never hungry for

love. Let Trudy and Jim have their
little emotional partnership. It doesn't
hurt anything. But recently there has
been some trouble.

Daddy Jim is impatient with Bert.
He doesn't understand the boy. And
he resents his honeying around his
mama all the time. He says she spoils
and softens him. To balance this
mother-and-son tie, Mr. Smith is har-
dly mother-and-son tie, Mr. Smith is har-
dly mother-and-son tie, Mr. Smith is har-

shes with his son than necessary. He
says he does it to toughen him. But

he turns right around and lets Trudy
do almost as she pleases.

Mrs. Smith has been complaining
that he girl works her father. She
tries her best to make Trudy help
with ordinary duties, but the child
has a way of appealing to her cham-
pion and easing out of things. It wor-
ries her mother because she sees Trudy
getting more selfish, answering her
back, and not even trying to take care
of the pretty dresses her mother
makes.

Now I think this cleft in families is
so common that there is no use saying
it is all wrong, any more than saying
that people should choose certain
friends. There is that certain some-
thing that lies individual natures to-
gether wherever there are people, and
so it happens in parent-child rela-

SERIAL STORY

HAYWIRE HOUSE

BY EDWIN RUTT

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday! The Ameses con-
gratulate each other after their
little act before Kinks and Sally.



Mrs. Clara Fenimore

CHAPTER XII

"I COULD kill Spencer Ames,"

Sally said venomously, as she

headed the car out of Winstock.

"Babbling about his board of di-
rectors. I know darn well he

could give us that extension if
he wanted to."

"Seems to me he could," said

Kinks. "Didn't old Kenworthy say

he just about owns that bank?"

"Wilton was decent about it,
anyhow," said Sally.

"He made an impassioned plea,
an' right," Kinks admitted. "But

listen, beautiful, don't you go get-
ting any wild notions in your

head. I positively forbid you to
marry Wilton Ames no matter

how expert he becomes at bawling
out his father."

"Marry?" exclaimed Sally.

"Good heavens, I'm too busy to

marry anybody. If you or Wilton

want to get married, you'd better

find some girl who isn't trying
to run a cockeyed hotel."

An alien car stood in the drive-
way as they approached the

Restaurium. And on the porch,
in conversation with Mr. Harkness,

sat a tall, thin female whose pale-
gold hair, threaded here and there

with gray, flourished in wild
abandon about her head. Her age

was indeterminate. She might
have been either 30 or 40. She

wore a cream-colored, raglan coat.
And in her lap reposed a book,

a magazine, a cigarette case, a hand-
bag, and a dachshund.

SALLY opened her mouth to

speak, but the dachshund beat

her to the punch.

"Yip," said the dachshund.

The tall woman tapped its head

the nature of the place," said Miss

Fenimore. "I am not in need of

medical attention. All that I want

is relaxation and no one to bother

me."

"All right," said Sally briskly.

"I do have a room that I think

you'd like. Would you care to

see it?"

Miss Fenimore arose. It was

apparent at once that she was the

kind of woman who sheds things.

She shed now in a heterogeneous

show.

In good order the book, the

magazine, the cigarette case, the

handbag, and Wolfgang, the

dachshund, descended to the

porch. Kinks, gallantly, retrieved

all but Wolfgang.

"Well," he said to Mr. Hark-
ness, as Sally and Miss Fenimore

departed, "there's another one. I

hope you don't mind the mixed

company around here."

Up to that point the business

of installing batteries in the vari-
ous mounted animal heads had

been progressing by leaps and

bounds. Now, however, it was

suddenly suspended. And the

electrical genius mooned about

dolefully, searching everywhere

for the sudden appearance of Mr.

Bull Griffin. A look of alarm

dominated Mr. Griffin's rock-
ribbed countenance.

"Hey," he said agitatedly, "I've

lost me rod."

"Your what?" said Sally.

"Me gat, me iron."

Sally turned to Kinks.

"What on earth," she demanded,
"is the man talking about?"

"He's lost his gun," Kinks trans-
lated.

"Dat's it," said Bull. "Me gun.

I leave it in me coat, an' me an'

Spalding goes for a walk an' now

it's gone."

"Well," began Sally, "you don't

need . . ."

She stopped abruptly. A second-
story window had opened. The

head of Mrs. Clipstack was thrust
out.

"Miss Pennington," called Mrs.

Clipstack in a portentous voice,
"can you and Mr. Parker come

here a minute?"

Sally and Kinks hurried up-
stairs. Mrs. Clipstack stood in the

room recently assigned to Miss

Clara Fenimore. One hand was

raising a corner of the mattress

off the bed. The other pointed

to a collection of articles lying on

the springs. And the Clipstackian

face wore a severe expression.

"I don't know what's goin' on

in this house," said Mrs. Clip-
stack. "I was doin' this room and

The Standings

Hope Softball League

| Clubs | W. | L. | Pct. |
|------------------|----|----|-------|
| Williams Lumber | 8 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Brumer-Ivory | 9 | 1 | .900 |
| Southern Cafe | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| CCC Camp | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Geo. W. Robinson | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Hope Basket | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Hope Travelers | 2 | 8 | .200 |
| Highway Dept. | 1 | 8 | .111 |

Friday's Results

Brumer-Ivory 11, Highway Dept. 2.
Southern Cafe 6, Geo. W. Robinson 5

Games Monday Night

Brumer-Ivory vs. Alton Camp at 7:30.
Southern Cafe vs. Williams Lum-
ber at 8:30.

District Tournament

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
Games Friday Night
Hope Basket vs. Alton Camp at 7:30.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Willing Suckers Paid His Way

You get a look at the complicated,
shadowy, and sinister backstage world
of the racing game in William Jourdan
Rapp's novel, "Poolroom" (Dove Fur-
man; \$2). Despite some rather ob-
vious defects in the book's construction,
it makes interesting reading.

Mr. Rapp is not so much concerned
with the races themselves as with the
people who act as a bridge between
the tracks and the stay-at-homes who
have money to bet. Specifically, he
writes about the way in which tele-
graph wires connect the tracks with the
thousands of poolrooms, barber-
shops, cigar stores, and thinly disguis-
ed bookie joints where bets are placed.

This hero is a young Irish telegrapher
who gets a job with a company which
operates such a network of wires. This
lad, watching the daily crowd of suck-
ers come in to lose their money, sensi-
bly concludes that betting on the races
is a mug's game; but he also con-
cludes that disseminating racing news
is a thereby getting a fat slice of the
millions which the mugs seek fit to lose.

So he applies himself to his job and
rises in his chosen field. And we get,
presently, an effort by gamblers to
muscle in on this lucrative field of en-
deavor. We get a kidnapping, some
pitched fights, a fixed race, a betting
coup, and some plain and fancy dou-
ble-crossing.

It all makes a rather exciting and
informative yarn.

But it is decidedly safest for both
mothers and fathers to acknowledge to
themselves that they are partisan in
their feelings, and then to struggle
hard to be fair. There is no need to
wear one's heart on one's sleeves, and
no need to flout a preference.

It isn't really good for children to
know that they mean more or less to
either parent. They measure their be-
havior by it when they do know. And,
of course, there is always a secret hurt.

Mr. Smith should make every ef-
fort to be a friend to his son if he ex-
pects his boy to listen to him some
day. And in the meantime Bert's
mother should encourage this tie, tak-
ing the father's side frequently.

Trudy's situation is much the same.
Mr. Smith should not excuse her, or
place her mother in a difficult posi-
tion.

Both parents should open their minds
and hearts to the other child. They
will be repaid by having peace in the
family, less bickering and jealousy
between the children. And that in-
evitable "some day" will pay returns.

Conserves Skunks

WAUPACA, Wis.—(AP)—Conservation
Warrior George F. Winkler really be-
lieves in conservation. Win an un-
welcome skunk was found by a house-
wife in her basement. Winkler and sev-
eral cautious assistants chloroformed
it and carried it to a marsh. There it
revived and scurried away.

Hold Everything!



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"How picturesque! What rustic beauty! What a spot
for our corn-plaster ad!"

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Well, you'll just have to settle it with the fan club later.
If you're playing Simone Simon, you can't wear your Joan
Crawford mouth."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

King of the Hoboes Rides the Cushions to Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD.—Jeff Davis, the king
of the hoboes, was selling razor blades
on a Philadelphia street corner when
an acquaintance hailed him: "Say, I
heard your name on the radio last
night. Seems like the po-leece is
lookin' for you; somethin' about a
picture."

Jeff knew that he was just like this
with the police, and he knew nothing
about any pictures, so he ignored the
tip and kept right on trying to sell
his razor blades.

Pretty soon, though, a cop tapped
him on the shoulder and said, "Jeff,
didn't you know the newspaper re-
porters and the police and the radio and
I don't know who all have been try-
ing to find you all over the east? They
say it's about a job in Hollywood;
Faramount wants you to come out
there and be technical adviser on a
movie about hobbling."

Knights of the Road Have New Steeds

"They needed me in a hurry," said
Davis in Hollywood, "so we came right
out, the wife and I. Sure we rode on
the cushions. Not only on the cush-
ions, but in Drawing Room A of a fast
streamliner."

"Travelin' alone—see?—I couldn't
save

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Patchwork

Life's moments might become a quilt at that. If one would piece them, fitting as they will. While kettles boil, when neighbors sit and chat, Or reading by the fire on evenings chill. Oh, blessed simple things that make life sweet— Those daisies growing golden in the sun, A baby's gurgle, playing with his feet, Or someone's eager step when day is done. The flush of wings outside an open door, Lofely, colorful moments, prismatic they seem, If one could piece them—comforts laid in store. For bleaker days . . . to warm us while we dream!—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bradshaw have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ward of Beaumont, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dudley announce the arrival of a little son, Earl Halbert, Friday, August 19, at Julia Chester hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Daniel of Kalamazoo, Mich., arrived Friday for a visit with Mrs. Daniel's mother, Mrs. A. P. Hancock and other home folks.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lera Whitten and John Elton Coon. The marriage was solemnized on August 10, at Monroe, La. Miss Whitten was formerly a member of the Hope Public School faculty.

Miss Frances Yocom left Thursday for a visit with relatives in Fort Worth, Texas, whom she will accompany on a visit to Houston, Galveston and a

tour through Yellowstone Park, returning sometime in September.

The W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church for Bible study.

Frank Ward of Ward & Son, drug-store, left Saturday for Minneapolis, where he will attend a meeting of the National Board of Pharmacy and the American Pharmaceutical association.

Mrs. S. G. Norton is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Bird and Mr. Bird in Crossett, Ark.

Mrs. Ralph Routon and son Bill, who have spent the past week vacationing at Lake Tanyewemo and surrounding points are expected home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones have returned home after a short visit with their daughter Mrs. D. S. Breeding, Corsicana, Texas.

Impressions of the week—How very, very lovely the mid-summer flowers are. The heavenly blue morning glories adorn the back yard of a Main street home, while the huge red ones adorn the front yard. Have you noticed the many kinds of Marigolds we have now, shading from the lemon yellow to a deep, deep orange, some have odor and some do not. I am just old-fashioned enough to like the ones with odor, I don't like to disappoint my nose. I have read somewhere that God's favorite flowers are the yellow ones, easy to believe, for if you will notice, the yellow ones always thrive in God's sunshine—My second view of David Copperfield, was just as pleasing as the first, a picture we all should see, when we see such pictures as "David Copperfield" and "The Tale of Two Cities" we wonder why we don't demand more like them—Have you seen Hope's new nest room? If not, you will be surprised to find such comfort and courtesy extended to the visitor in our city.

Is it too much to ask of us, that we should imitate the grandeur of a tree?

And when our year is dying, lift on high Some flaming torch of faith against the sky?—Selected.

RIALTO

TOM SAWYER

Of the Streets Playing "Fug-Ugly 'Pranks'" How did they know it was wrong to fight for one of their own?

SUN. MON. DIRT ON THEIR FACES! DIRT ON THEIR CLOTHES! DIRT ON THEIR LIPS!

The streets made them so . . . How they "fight clean" to escape?

THE "Dead End" Kids —In—

"Little Tough Guy"

with Helen Parrish Jackie Seal Robert Wilcox Billy Hlop Hutz Hall Gabriel Dell Bernard Punsley Hally Chester David Gorecy

COMING . . . THE BIG ONE! "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"

SAEGER

SUN-MON-TUE. A Little Dash of Ginger Upsets a College Town!

Hear her sing, "I'll Be Reminded of You" GINGER ROGERS JAMES STEWART

WIVACIOUS Lady

8303

Here's a Basic Type Frock With a New Fall Bodice

By CAROL DAV

Here is a perfect design for your good black dress, whether you want it all black or in the two-color effect that's so smart for fall.

The draped sections in the front of the bodice stamp this design, Pattern 8303, as very new. The fitted, pointed waistline and smooth-hipped skirt—both smart as they can be—make it very slenderizing. It's a graceful, distinctive, basic type of dress that you can wear and wear and never get tired of, because you can use different jewelry with it—a twisted, triple strand of pearl beads, a bright brooch or big gold clips.

Make it up in crepe-satin, thin wool or flat crepe; later it will be lovely in velvet. For all its elegant look, this is an easy design to make.

Pattern 8303 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material for short sleeves; 3¾ yards for three-quarter sleeves; ¾ yard for draped front.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a Pattern of this attractive model send 35c in coin, your name, address, style number and size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

WEDNESDAY BOX OFFICE

Open at 10 a. m.

Rackets Taxed to

(Continued from Page One)

poign. Pompey said, "He say that every bank in his combination was going to donate money for this particular campaign."

Another former policy magnate whose business was taken over by the Schultz strong-arm gang in 1931, "Big Joe" Ison, linked the contributions more directly to Hines, against whom Weinberg, who was indicated with him, already has testified.

Every week, Ison said, \$125 was deducted from the profit sheet of his bank as an expense item.

"They said to me," he testified, "that \$125 is going to Jimmy Hines' Club."

A little later he recalled that he was told that two deductions of \$2,500 were for "campaign funds" to help elect a "Democratic mayor and the Democratic district attorney."

That was in 1933 when Florella LaGuardia was Republican mayoral candidate opposing Joseph V. McKee, on the "recovery" party ticket, and John P. O'Brien, Democrat. LaGuardia won.

The Democratic candidate for district attorney was William Copeland Dodge, a former magistrate, and one of the three men named by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey as having been "intimidated, bribed or influenced" by Hines in his alleged role as conspirator with Schultz and the others provide protection for the racket.

The jury, charged that Hines received \$500 a week in cash from the Schultz mob, and that the gangster further contributed to Dodge's campaign fund and aided him through the use of "floaters" at the polls.

1. Is it correct to speak the name of the person to whom you have just been introduced in place of saying "How do you do?"

2. Is it better form to use the word "residence" or "house"?

3. Is it good usage to say "folks" when meaning "family"?

4. Is it the responsibility of the host and hostess to draw all guests into the conversation?

5. Is it all right for a child to call a young aunt "Mary" instead of "Aunt Mary"?

What would you do if— The persons you are with start a violent argument?

(a) Let them proceed but stay out of it yourself?

(b) Divert their attention by introducing a subject in which you know the chief arguer is interested?

(c) Say "Let's drop it?"

Answers

1. No.

2. House.

3. No.

4. Yes.

5. Of course, if she prefers.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a), Unless you can use (b) subtly.

(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

With the

Hempstead

Home Agent

Melva Bullington

Hot Weather Meals

Meals for hot summer days are a problem, particularly in August when gardens are drying up, and the weather doesn't encourage much effort in cooking. Below are two recipes for cooling summer dishes sent prepared by Miss Gertrude E. Conant, Extension nutritionist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Others may be obtained at the office of the home demonstration agent, or from the foods and nutrition leaders in home demonstration clubs.

A jellied salad which may be used as the main dish for a luncheon or supper is Jellied Chicken Salad. A mixture fowl may be used. Clean and cook the hen until tender in a pressure cooker, using ½ cup of water to one 3 pound hen. Remove the chicken and cook down the liquor to 1½ cups. Season the chicken stock, dissolve 1 tablespoon gelatin in it and set aside to cool. Cut up the chicken, with scissors into ½ inch cubes. To two cups of cubes, add 1½ cups of diced celery, 4 tablespoons chopped sweet pepper, and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley. Mix all ingredients with the jellied chicken stock. Spread about one-inch thick in square shallow pans. Decorate the top with thin slices of stuffed olives, or cucumbers of strips of pimiento, and place in the refrigerator to chill. Cut in squares and

Public Health: The program under which federal funds are given to the state to assist them in establishing and maintaining adequate public health services is administered by the United States Public Health Service. By June 30, Arkansas had received \$406,044 for this purpose, according to treasury statements.

Vocational Rehabilitation: The program for vocational rehabilitation, under which physically disabled persons are trained and placed in gainful employment, is administered by the Office of Education of the Interior Department. Reports of this office show that on June 30, 1937, the latest date for which figures are available, 431 persons in Arkansas were in process of rehabilitation.

Gay Floyd Will Play for Negro Dance Here

Gay Floyd and his Detroit Cotton Picker Orchestra will play a negro dance here Wednesday night, August 24. For the last two months Gay Floyd's orchestra has been playing in the largest dance halls and theaters in the East, but they are now headed South, for the second time. Their orchestra promises the biggest thrill of the season. Doors open at 8:30. Dance starts at 9:30.

The fat-tailed sheep furnish Afghans with their chief meat diet, while the fat of its immense tail is a substitute for butter.

The quantity of water beneath the crust of the earth's surface is nearly one-third the total volume of the oceanic waters.

At the New Sunday and Monday



Herbert Marshall and Deanna Durbin make a happy pair in Universal's lavish and melodious production "Mad About Music"

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

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The quantity of water beneath the crust of the earth's surface is nearly one-third the total volume of the oceanic waters.

Nazis March, So

(Continued from Page One)

struments, clothing, motor vehicles and other paraphernalia and necessities for the nation's gigantic military establishment.

The government's sudden decision to speed up construction of fortifications at a rate probably unparalleled in history has meant a further drain on manpower available for the ordinary pursuits of life.

So great are the military exigencies that Nazism has been compelled even to discard one of its principal tenets, namely that of keeping women out of industry. Some 6,000,000 women have re-entered economic life of the nation since spring, according to a German correspondence service, and at present there is a big drive on for married women who were once stenographers to resume that work.

Cavalry Division Is Needed in War

Planes, Machine Guns, Are Fine—But Old Dobbin Is Still Needed

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The machine age enthusiasts have been predicting that the airplane, the machine gun, the tank and gas will drive the army horse to the military bonfire.

But just suggest to the arms experts that the cavalry is on its last legs and you'll get a polite horselaugh. And 22,000 horses and mules in the streamlined U. S. army of 165,000 men will join in the derisive chorus.

"The experts say that as long as there is movement in war and 'getting there fastest with the mostest' is what counts, the superior mobility of cavalry to other ground forces in rough country will remain indispensable.

They back up this contention with lessons of the value of cavalry in the current Spanish and Sino-Japanese conflicts as well as the World war.

Roads Not Necessary

Marshal Foch, supreme commander of the Allied army on the western front of the World war, once said: "The next war will be fought on the last war ended—with movement."

Men and munitions can be brought into battle action very rapidly with motor cars if networks of good roads are available. But off the paved highways, there are woods, hills, streams, ravines and swamps to oppose the progress of motor vehicles. And then the horse comes in mighty handy!

The airplane, of course, has greatly expanded the range and increased the speed of scouting troop movements. Yet when visibility is low the cavalry comes to the rescue. Said General Von Seeckt, late commander-in-chief of the German army:

"The aviator has come to aid—not replace—the cavalryman. Close reconnaissance is left to the cavalryman whose vision is not dimmed by clouded skies."

Chinese Use Ponies

The Spanish General Monasterio's cavalry has been highly efficient not only as a scouting force, but also in attacking. It has often broken through the Loyalist flanks and has prevented retreating units from reforming their lines.

Japanese officers now are lamenting the lack of adequate cavalry for effective flanking movements and quick follow-ups of drives against the Chinese. On the other hand, Chinese guerrillas have found their Mongolian ponies extremely useful in making sudden raids on Japanese outposts, followed by quick retreats to the hills or other cover.

The machine gun was expected to doom horse movement on the battle field. It has greatly retarded cavalry and infantry advances, but there have been instances where machine gunners in defensive positions have been overwhelmed by surprise mounted attacks.

Says General Malin Craig, chief of staff, U. S. army: "American cavalry is not only a scouting force, but it is a powerful combat arm. It offers a large target but moves faster than the infantry. Its purpose is to advance men with rifles and machine guns. In advancing them it can take advantage of the cover of woods, ravines and draws much more easily than any motor vehicle."

On a good road, the infantry marches at a rate of 2½ miles an hour; the highway its pace is cut down to 1½ miles an hour. Cavalry can trot an average of 8 miles an hour; gallop easily at 12 miles an hour.

Military statisticians say that during the World war large units of cavalry could march 75 miles and arrive on the battle field ready for combat faster than large units of infantry which, on short notice, had to move their complete outfits by truck or rail.

In that war the cavalry turned the tide on numerous crucial occasions. During the race to the sea, 10 French and three British cavalry divisions fought and marched continuously to stop the Germans who used 10 cavalry divisions to extend their flanks.

In the critical British retreat from Mons, five brigades of cavalry delayed the German advance until the main forces could be reorganized.

Gas was supposed to render horses useless. The answer to that is the horses have their own gas masks now. The Germans, rated tops in military efficiency, still have their division artillery (the light kind that is used close to the front) drawn by horses.

You may not be hearing much about modern Jeb Stuarts and Phil Sheridans, but 22,000 horses and mules in the small, modernized U. S. army can be very wrong.

Even the Streets Are Being Aryanized

BERLIN.—(AP)—A nation wide anti-Jewish purge of street names of the Reich's cities, towns and villages has been started by order of Dr. Wilhelm Frick, Reichsminister of the Interior.

His edict prescribes that "all streets or parts of them named after Jews or half-Jews shall be renamed forthwith."

U. S. Patronage Is

Opposing George

Senator Charges "Powerful Sources" Aim to "Liquidate" Him

MACON, Ga.—(AP)—Senator Walter F. George, one of the Democratic President Roosevelt has marked for elimination from congress, said Friday that New Deal activity against his renomination was a "challenge" to Georgia "as a sovereign state." Sharing cheers at a rally at the city auditorium with the senior Georgia senator was his campaign aide, Edgar B. Dunlap, who resigned as Georgia R. F. C. lawyer at the request of Washington authorities because of his activities in behalf of George.

George said that Dunlap's ouster was "a challenge to preserve our integrity and independence against any conceivable pressure, from high places or from low." He asserted that the charge of political activity by a government officer against Dunlap applied to the Atlanta district attorney's office, headed by New Dealer Lawrence S. Camp, who was endorsed by President Roosevelt for George's senate seat.

"Everyone of his deputies," said George, "actually is working for Camp every day—what is sauce for the goose ought to be sauce for the gander."

Dunlap charged that "powerful sources" outside the Reconstruction Finance Corporation prompted the action which "liquidated" him. These, he said, came to bear after a Washington visit by Camp.

Camp and the two other candidates in the four-man senatorial race, former Gov. Eugene Talmadge and Townsend T. Williams, Jr., were attacked by George's 16-year record in Washington in addresses elsewhere.

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"Everyone of his deputies," said George, "actually is working for Camp every day—what is sauce for the goose ought to be sauce for the gander."

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CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9899.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Ideal Furniture Store has just received Big Lot of Living Room Suites, Rugs, etc. Remember we sell cheaper.

5-26tp

Notice

SEE US Before you Buy or Sell. USED FURNITURE CO. E. 3rd St. 18-5tp.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—40 acres of meadow on my farm four miles from Hope for 1939. Cash rental only. Mrs. Clyde Hill. Phone 307-W. 17-3tp.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apt. Utilities paid. 1002 East 3rd. Phone 255-W. 20-3tc

Wanted

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER: Capable woman, experienced in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, and general receptionist work; qualified to perform secretarial duties. Must be well qualified by experience, education, and good health. Apply U. S. Employment Service immediately. 8-61 db.

WE BUY Furniture, Stoves & Hardware. USED FURNITURE CO. East 3rd St. 18-5tp.

Wanted to Trade

WE EXCHANGE Furniture. USED FURNITURE CO. E. 3rd St. 18-5tp.

For Sale

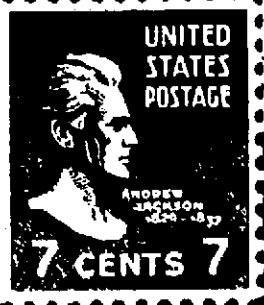
FOR SALE—Nice pears. \$1.25 per bu., delivered. Phone 166. 16-5tc.

FOR SALE—Good 1929 model Ford with new tires and rings. Also Remington typewriter in good condition. Mrs. Ethel Whitehurst. 13-3tc.

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1,700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-41-dh

Comes news of a little girl who has acquired more than 100 dolls with pennies she saved herself. Take care of the pennies, and the dolls will take care of themselves.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Won a Battle After Peace Was Declared

FLUSHED with his victory over the Creek Indians, distinguished for his triumphs in the face of army discord, scarcity of food and other difficulties, Andrew Jackson stood on the threshold of his national career in August, 1814. He was then in command at Mobile, a major-general in the regular army.

On Sept. 14, the British attacked Fort Bowyer on Mobile Point and were repulsed. Entering Spanish territory, they then retired to Pensacola. Jackson asked orders to attack; none came. But he attacked anyhow with a force of 3000 troops. His victory proved tremendously important since it made possible a defense of New Orleans, and here Jackson arrived Dec. 1.

With frenzied energy the border captain set up defenses after proclaiming martial law. His army was a motley one—regulars, militia from neighboring states, a few pirates, a battalion of Negroes—but Jackson fused his men with the fire of battle and on Jan. 8, 1815, defeated the British in a sweeping slaughter. Jackson had scored the greatest American victory on land during the entire War of 1812, but he had achieved it two weeks after the treaty of peace had been signed at Ghent, Dec. 24, 1814.

Jackson is shown here on a stamp of the new U. S. regular series, enlarged.

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Big Christmas Coming

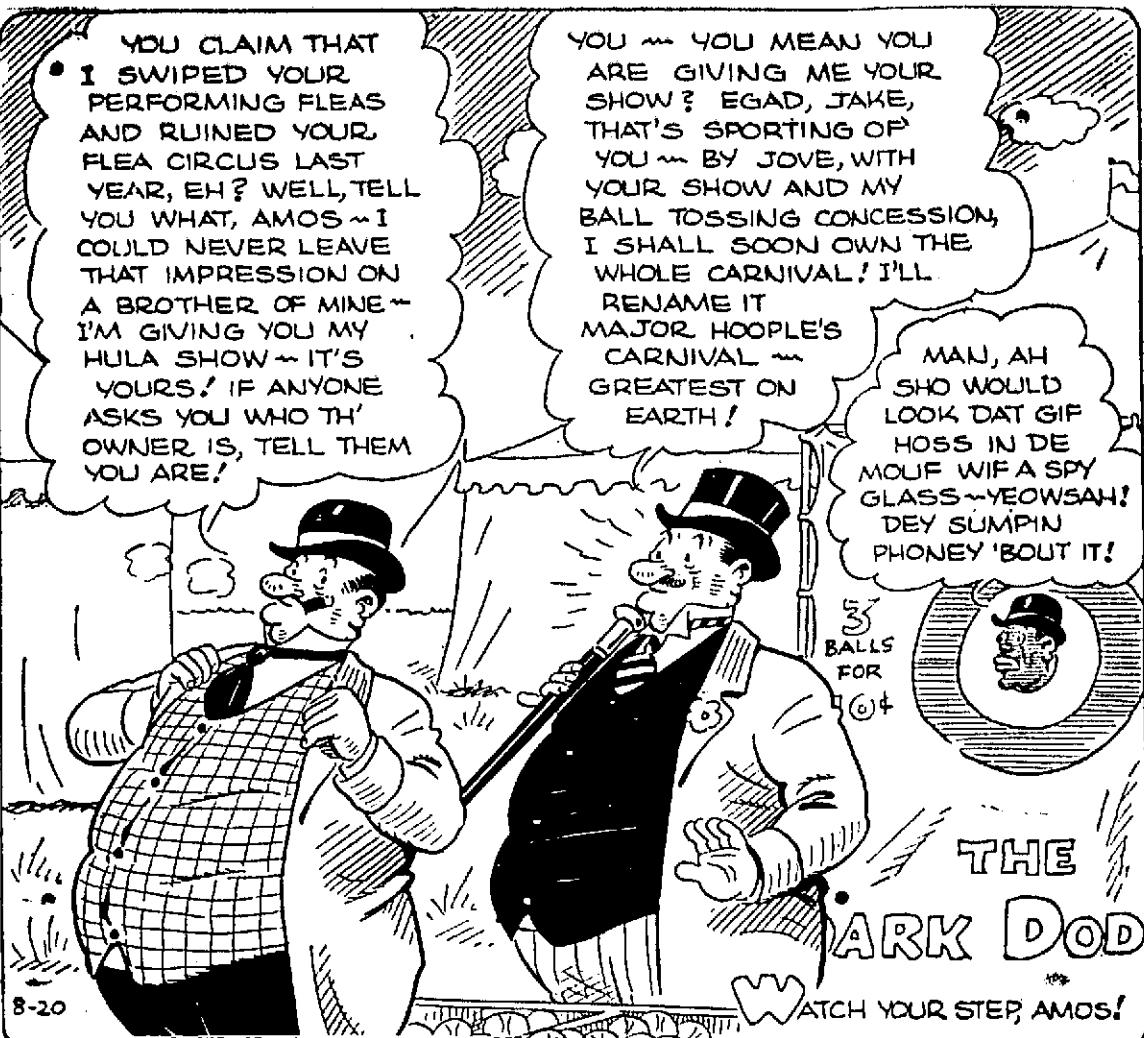
CHICAGO.—(AP)—Gift shop retailers from various parts of the country anticipate a thriving Christmas business next December because orders given manufacturers at the recent Merchandise Mart display showed an 18 per cent increase over the same period of 1937.

Today's Answers to CRANUM CRACKERS

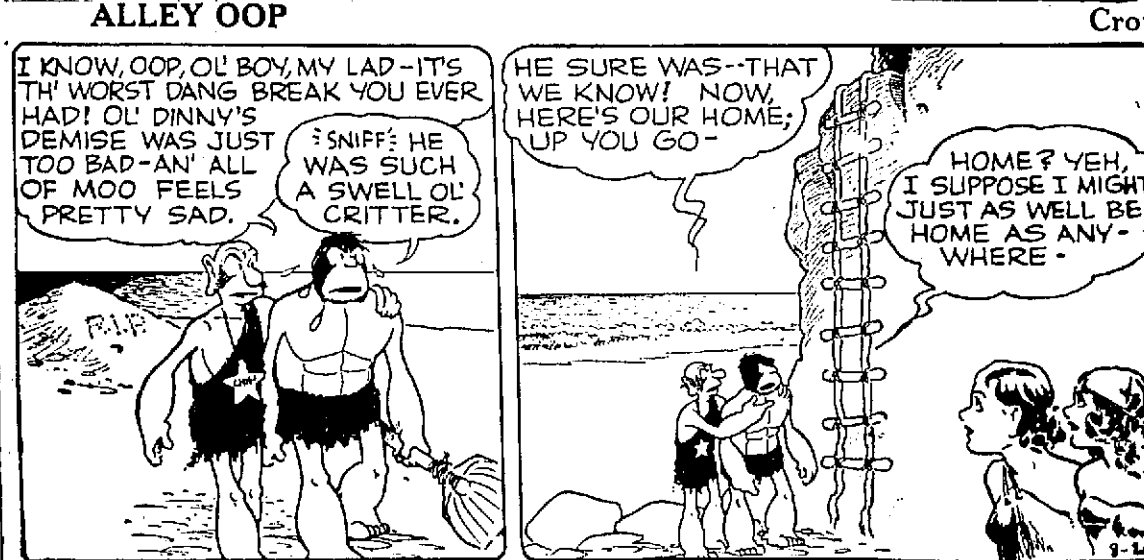
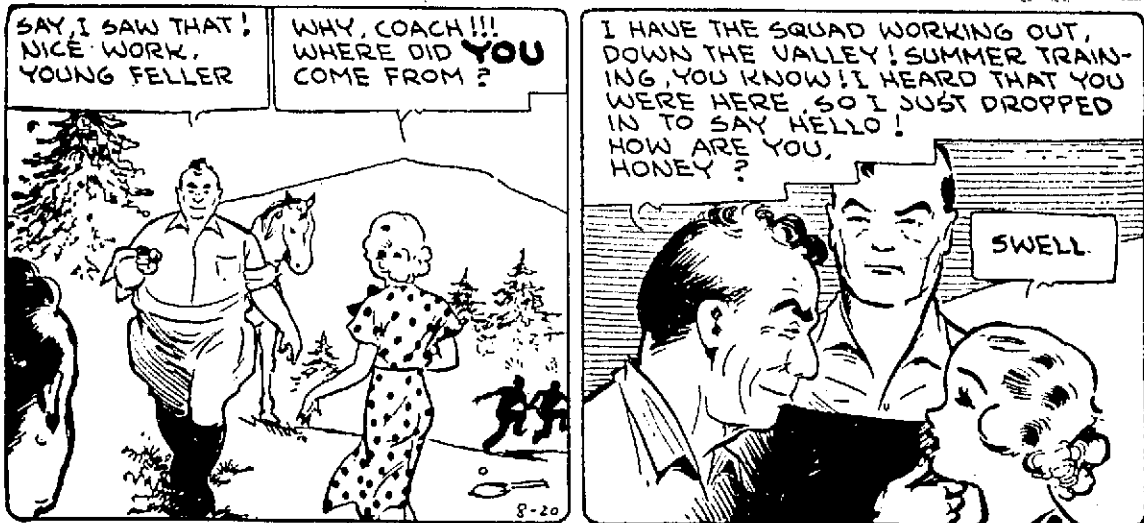
Questions on Page One

1. The peso is the monetary unit of Cuba.
2. Russia's Foreign Commissar is Maxim Litvinoff.
3. Ernest Hemingway's first book was "In Our Time."
4. An antonym is a word which means the opposite of another word.

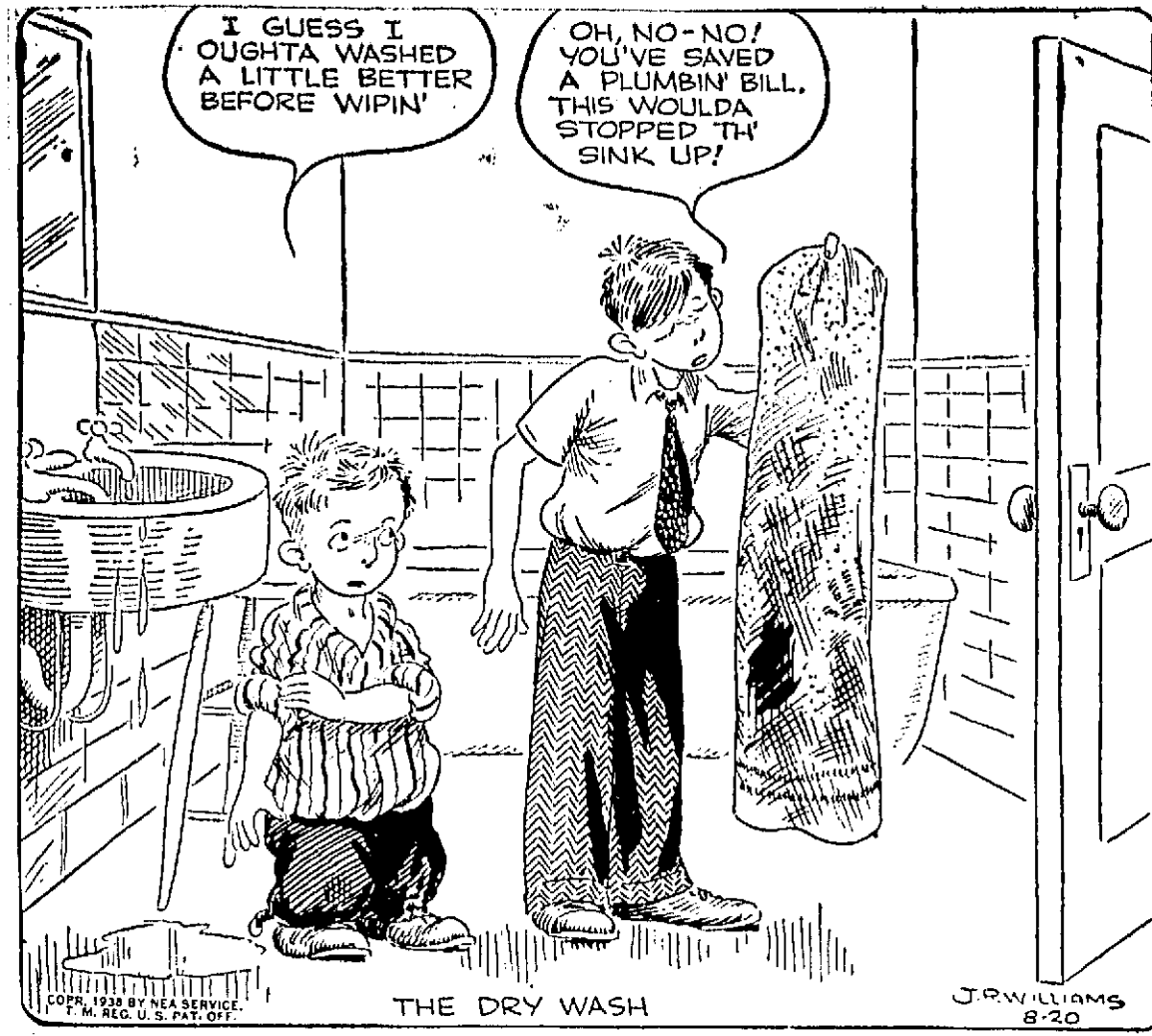
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



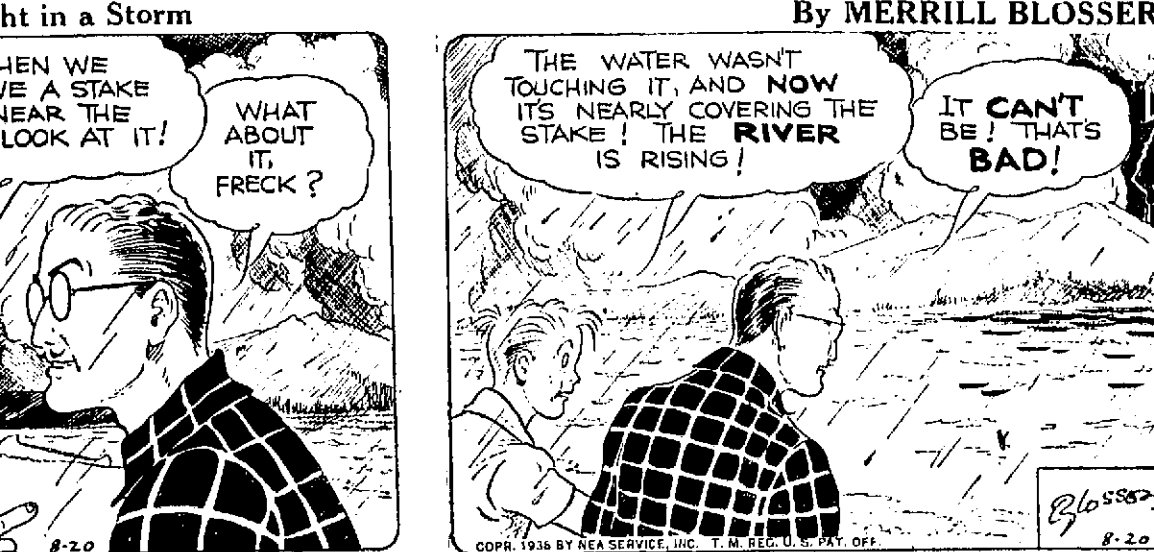
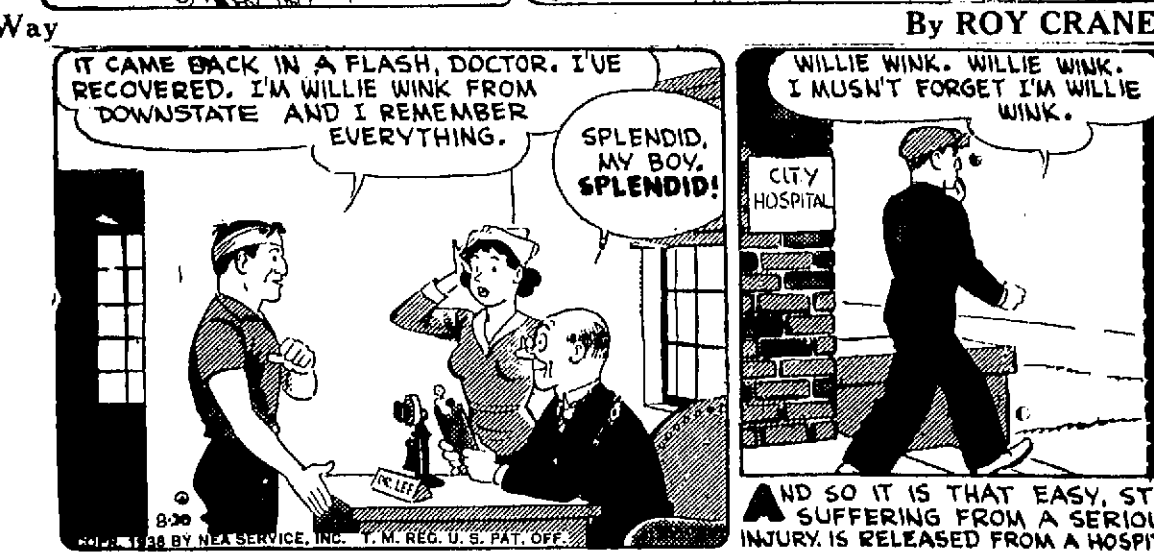
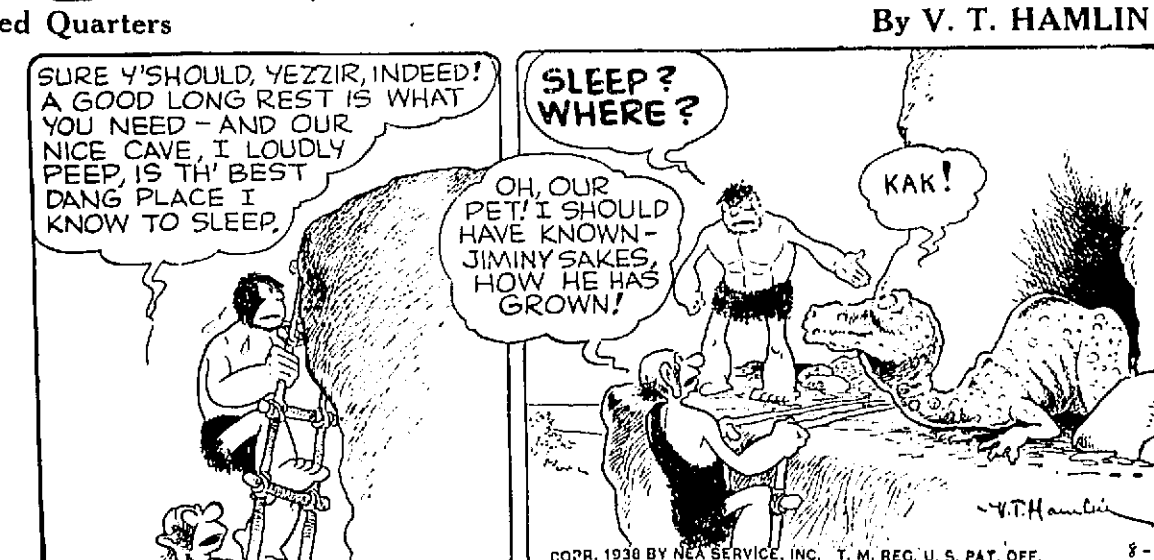
THE MARK DOD WATCH YOUR STEP, AMOS!



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



THE DRY WASH



GODDESS OF BEAUTY

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured Italian goddess.

6 She was called — by the Greeks.

14 To place in line.

15 Driving command.

16 To rebroast.

17 Flavor.

18 Age.

19 Tarsus.

20 To bind.

21 To compose a story.

23 Venomous snake.

24 Plural pronoun.

25 Born.

27 Moist.

29 Like.

31 Clay brick house.

33 Antitoxin.

35 Drama parts.

37 Eggs of fishes.

39 Genus of evergreen shrubs.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SPHINX CHEPHREN ALONE MOA SIEVE MALT AUDIT DIET TIE STALE ENS CARRIPE ERAS W ARCID DEB AGO READER TENDON VIM NAP YET ODD E SET SC E DART I AFAR GEE O MAR SOLEMN SPHINX SERAI TOMBS

VERTICAL

1 Tanner's vessel.

2 Exultant.

3 Unless.

4 Not cared for.

5 To look.

6 Dyeing apparatus.

7 Danger.

8 Warmth.

9 English coin.

10 To render unfit for drinking.

11 Kinds.

12 Genus of moles.

13 Organ of sight.

21 Spider's home.

22 Female sheep.

24 Her — was introduced early into Rome.

26 Dyestuff.

28 To build.

30 Her most famous — (pl.).

31 Morindin dye.

32 Silkworm.

33 The diocesan center.

34 Musical note.

36 Auditory.

38 King of Bashan.

40 To telephone.

43 Opposite of won.

46 Time.

48 Part of a book.

50 College official.

51 Puppet.

53 Biblical prophet.

54 To weep loudly.

55 Alleged force.

57 Hawaiian bird.

